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Your Honor

One of the most vital and essentially personal things that can be possessed by anyone is his personal honor. Honor is a queer thing. It is something that has substance yet does not. It is not tangible. It cannot be seen; yet its effects are seen only too often. The matter of your personal honor is being tested in many ways and it is for you to judge just how well it is meeting the test. In the boys' dormitories there are placed honor tables with candies, fruits, and other commodities for sale. These tables are not watched and there is a chance for anyone who is low enough to steal anything to take what he chooses and leave no money whatsoever. It is here that the matter of honor enters. There are enough boys in school whose honor is sufficiently high to prevent them from being influenced to do such a thing. There is no one to report them, and there is no way of catching them, but it is referred directly to your personal honor. If you are sneaking enough to steal from one that trusts absolutely in your honesty, you are too low to be trusted in a position that would otherwise be of the greatest benefit to mankind.

W. C.

Study Courses

The past week has seen a variety of study courses offered to the students of Mars Hill. The courses this week dealt with Sunday School work and were of the type that is calculated to give the greatest value to those taking the courses. They are given with a view to increasing the spiritual trend of the campus and to developing the highest Christian attitudes. If the courses are accepted in this light and are attended by those eager to become more spiritually minded and to better serve in the communities from which they come, then they are serving their purpose and are well worth the time and effort that has been expended. The response to these courses has been excellent, and the number of pupils enrolled in the classes has surpassed the ones in former years. There are to be two more weeks of study courses on different subjects later in the year for which arrangements will be made—one B. Y. P. U. and one Y. W. A. It is hoped that as many will take advantage of such opportunities to study something of so much value.

K-9 KRACKS

Seems as though we are going to have to take a day off about once a week and read the bulletin boards—if we read what is on all of them.

It may be called the "short" list, but it seems rather long considering the number of names thereon!

The delinquent list seems to hold a prominent place on the campus, as the writer overheard someone call it the "distinguished list" soon after it was posted. Anyway, some people will get to remain a few extra weekends on the campus.

Sunday School picnics are scheduled for Saturday. Let's all go and make the students who are not members wish they were.

If staying on the "Hill" five weeks make a person blind to the oncoming vehicles it would be tragic to have the whole student body in town at one time!

Let's all look our best when we have our pictures taken for the Laurel. Someone may turn through it in later years and wonder who we are.

In the course of conversation one of them mentioned "Chaucer's stenographer."

"Good heavens!" said his friends, "what makes you think he had a stenographer?"

"Why, just look at the spelling!"

—Boston Transcript.

Clios Have An Impromptu Program

"Have you seen the society program for this week?"

"No, what kind is it?"

"An impromptu!"

Everywhere on the campus could be heard rather anxious inquiries as to who really was on the program. All were inquisitive, and when four o'clock last Thursday came, the hall began to fill with members and visitors. An air of quietness and intense eagerness reigned while the secretary read the following program: Piano solo, Grace Elkins; short story, F. Pearle Justice; pantomime, Belle Howell; vocal duet, Mamie Perry and Jerry Mehaffey; dialogue, Patty Moore, Margaret Hamrick; jokes, Louise Fowler. Sybil Pace gave a very humorous reading.

There were ten visitors, but after the program was finished and they were recognized, each one made it known that she wanted to be a Clio. Then "Clio-Phi" was sung by everyone as one in society.

Summer Boarder: "But why are these trees bending over so far?"

Farmer: "You'd be bending over, too, miss, if you were as full of green apples as those trees are."

A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in one place in the Sahara desert it would be a good idea.

ALUMNI NOTES

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Mr. W. Z. Penland is in charge of the sales department of the L. B. Rogers Feed Company, a new organization in Asheville.

Miss Mildred McSwain was recently married to Rev. Pitylla E. Bingham, a student at Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Maryland.

On September 7, Mr. Odus L. McGinnis, Nebo, N. C., was married to Miss Mary Hemphill, a teacher at Nebo. Mr. McGinnis is pastor of Nebo and Oak Grove churches.

Miss Daisy Anderson is the librarian at Judson College, Marion, Alabama.

Mr. D. L. Yong, former Chinese student of Mars Hill College, was married to Miss Chu Pao Feng on the fourth of September. Mr. Yong finished at Mars Hill, then went to Wake Forest, where he received his Master's degree and later to Yale. He is now an instructor in the Chee Loo University at Tsinan, Shantung, China.

Mr. Zeno Wall will be the host of the North Carolina Baptist convention. The convention will be held in the magnificent new church building of Shelby of which Mr. Wall is pastor. Mr. J. M. Kester, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington, will preach the introductory sermon. The devotional leader will be Mr. P. L. Elliott, vice-president of Mars Hill College.

Mr. Don C. Young, representative of Buncombe county at the North Carolina general assembly, and county attorney, has recently been appointed as solicitor of the newly formed general court of Buncombe county. Mr. Young is also interested in church work. He is a deacon in Calvary Baptist Church, West Asheville, and is superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday School of the same church. He is also vice-moderator of the Buncombe County Baptist Association.

Mr. George A. Williams is in the nursery business near Washington, D. C. Mr. Williams also has a government position in the pension department.

Mr. J. B. Huff is president of Wingate Junior College. Mr. Huff went to school at Mars Hill, Wake Forest, and Chapel Hill. He took his B.A. degree in 1903, and his M.A. degree in 1904. Since then he has held positions in many different high schools and colleges. He has been at Wingate since 1924.

Mr. A. J. Flowers, Jr., is manager of the Swan Motor Company, Newbern, N. C., which has the Whippet sales rights over ten counties.

Miss Evelyn Hughes is at the Baptist Bible Institute at New Orleans.

On September 7, Mr. Ralph E. James was married to Miss Helen Brown of West Asheville. Mr. James is a teacher and an athletic coach at Blue Ridge School at Hendersonville.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Fitzgerald and Mr. Edward J. Ingle, both former Mars Hill students, were married on the eighth of October. Mr. Ingle is the pastor of the North Asheville Baptist Church.

Miss Eva Froneburger and Mr. Frank L. Snyder, who were recently married, are in the Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Other

old Mars Hill students at the seminary are Mr. Lawrence Roberts, Mr. C. B. Price, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cox.

Mr. Claude Gentry, deputy sheriff, is dead as a result of seven knife wounds received recently while he was undertaking to arrest John Jones at Woodfin, N. C.

The Taylor Memorial Church at Jackson Springs is making wonderful progress under the leadership of Pastor Waldo D. Early.

Mr. Lonnie and Ollie Boss are in the mercantile business at Rocky Mount, N. C.

ARS POETAE

Students are invited to contribute original poetry of any variety to *The Hilltop*. Submit to the Editor of the Poetry Department.

—MHC—

To a Flower

(Dedicated to Mrs. A. M. Milstead)
This morn when daylight kissed thy face

And night bade thee farewell apace,
O little Flower,
A fairy from the dewy bed
Beheld thee lift thy lovely head
And told me this was what you said,
Kind little Flower:

"Good-day, O happy morn! and pray
Whom will you bring with you today
Beside my bower?
God planted me and set me here
To fill some lonely heart with cheer;
This was His purpose, and my sphere,
A little Flower."

God heard thy prayer, God heard thy prayer,
And sent a lovely lady there,
Dear little Flower,
Who's sweet and thoughtful as thou art,
And prayed to have today some part
In bringing cheer to some lone heart,
Some gloomy hour.

And now the radiance of thy bloom
Is lending sunshine to my room,
In sickness' hour.
Thy beauty's joy unto my sight,
Thy fragrance to my breath delight,
Thy radiance daytime to my night,
Bright little Flower.

Thy prayer is answered now, I know,
For thou hast cheered my spirit so,
You happy Flower:
I think from Heaven thou art sent,
To give me cheer thy life is spent;
To serve with joy and die content,
Dear, precious Flower.

—D. L. STEWART.

If you wear a vest what's the use of buying four-dollar neckties?

CO-OPERATE

In the Sunday School, the B. Y. and the Y. W. A. Work.

With Faith's constant co-operation
For Jesus bent beneath the weight
Of sin He took from souls of men
And bids us look, and live again
With Hope's consent co-operate
For truth was sent to advocate
The partnership of workers all
And to equip whom God does
With Love's consent co-operate
God's word we must translate
In terms men know, and thus
prove
Sin's overthrow, and doubt
move.
With All consent co-operate,
For graces blent on Spirit wait
And bended knees make duty clear
And God we please with service
here.

—Mamie Kelly

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION (Mamie Kelly) Sunday School

There are thirteen organized classes in the College Organized Sunday School Department. Each class worked hard to enlist all the men and young women in the School. Much interest is being manifested by all teachers as well as members.

The first Sunday only about the student body attended Sunday School. We are grateful to state only thirty-one were absent last day. Much effort is being put to get these in some class by Sunday. Each class is anticipating seeing all former records this year. We want Sunday School at Hill to speak so loud in its service that words will be useless. We that study course week has

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